

# Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 33—Number 19

Week of May 12, 1957

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] NIKOLAI BULGANIN, Soviet Premier, *addressing visiting American newsmen*: "I don't want to convert you to communism. You won't convert me to capitalism. But we have a common interest in peace. Let's work together." . . . [2] NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, Sec'y Soviet Central Comm, *confessing that Russians, too have "bureaucracy" problems*: "There are too many supervisors employed by every factory. Our job is to encourage the quality of production to the point where a worker does not have to have a supervisor standing behind him, checking his work." . . . [3] Premier DAVID BEN-GURION, *marking 9th anniv of Israel*: "The entire Jewish people look forward to the day when the gates of (dictator-controlled) countries will be opened and all Jews who desire will be assured a right to join the bldrs and defenders of the Jewish homeland." . . . [4] EZRA TAFT BENSON,

U S Sec'y of Agriculture, *on gov't control of some farm commodities*:

"After 25 yrs of controlling agriculture, we have failed." . . . [5] HUGH GAITSKELL, leader, British Labor Party, *on H-bomb tests*: "With so much at stake, we ought to make a supreme effort now to get international agreement. To postpone our tests for a period . . . is surely not too great a sacrifice." . . . [6] Rev Dr HUGH HALTON, Roman Catholic Chaplain, Princeton Univ: "The teachings of some professors are doing more harm than all writings of Karl Marx. America has more to fear from the mentality of its educators than from Khrushchev and Bulganin." . . . [7] HARRY S TRUMAN, *to Washington newsmen on recent visit*: "It's too bad that hard-working men have to get up at 6 to watch a poor old retired farmer from Missouri walk."

17th year of publication

**POPULATION INDEX**

Last wk Rob't W Burgess, Director of the Bureau of the Census, revealed advance calculations on the 18th Decennial Census, to be taken in Apr 1960. He thinks it will show a population of 180 million persons. (Present population is 170,500,000.)

All long-range population forecasts since the turn of the century have erred on conservative side. Prognosticators have consistently under-estimated such factors as decreased infant mortality, increased longevity of adults, and the relatively recent trend toward larger families. There are minor fluctuations, to be sure. New-family formation is relatively light at the moment, reflecting small baby crop for yrs leading up to War II. But this will change as "war babies" attain marriageable age, around 1960. And *their* babies will boost population rapidly. (Our own forecast is that U S population will reach 200 million in less than 10 yrs).

Obviously population and pros-

perity are not necessary concomitants. (Look at India and other congested areas.) Unless productivity paces population growth, there can be serious trouble. But, generally speaking, the more people we have the greater will be demand for at least the basic necessities of food, shelter and clothing.

An analysis of population distribution reveals that most of our recent growth has occurred in metropolitan areas. Metropolitan population is growing four times as rapidly as other sections. Viewed superficially this statistic is deceptive. It isn't the cities themselves that show phenomenal growth; it is the suburban areas. Outlying portions of metropolitan districts are growing six times as rapidly as central cities.

If this trend continues (and there are presently no contrary indications) within another 10 yrs truck farms and other small agricultural units will be completely banished from metropolitan counties. The city dweller, on Sunday afternoon may have to drive 50 mi's to view a cornfield or a cow.

*James Droke*



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QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$6 per year in advance. In U. S. and Possessions. Two years \$10.00. Your own and a gift subscription, \$10. Canadian, \$6.50; two years, \$11. Other Foreign, \$8 per year. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

*Quote*

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## *Quote* the weekly digest



"He who never quotes is never quoted"

Charles Wadden Spurgeon

### AGE—1

You are old only if you'd rather win an argument than be right.—N Y State Senator THOS C DESMOND, in *Today's Health*.

### ART—2

The great artist does not dwell alone in an ivory tower, communing with his own spirit and those choice few who may understand and value him. He goes out into the highways and byways of life, meets his fellow men and, thru the medium of his art, shares with them his gift and the spiritual uplift attendant upon its manifestation.—JOHN TAYLOR ARMS, *American Artist*.

### ATOMIC AGE—3

Here is the conclusion reached by the nation's top scientific body—the Nat'l Academy of Sciences—as a result of study of the biological effects of atomic radiation on man and his environment. It represents the conclusions of over 100 scientists.

"Atomic radiation—regardless of quantity, of origin—is harmful to the individual and to future generations. Dealing with an enormous new force whose potential effects he has only dimly understood, man has been lucky in the peacetime development of atomic energy. With full-scale exploitation of the atom, the dangers will be much greater, but not insuperable."—Dr O A BATTISTA, "How Dangerous Is the Atom?" *Lion Mag*, 2-'57.

### BEHAVIOR—4

We give all the publicity to one black sheep when we have a hundred white ones.—Bishop W ANGLE SMITH, *Minneapolis Tribune*.

### CHURCHES—5

Too many churches have become distribution points for religious aspirin.—Rev WM REILEY, *Together*.

### CO-OPERATION—6

One great predominant fact in our world is *interdependence*. People depend upon each other to a degree far beyond that in earlier periods. Our complex civilization, which science has made more so, demands it. Science requires specialization. If you become specialized, you have to depend on others for everything but your specialty. So as science requires specialization, it also requires cooperation. We depend upon each other. . . not only within our community but world-wide. We are citizens of the world, whether we want to be or not.—ARTHUR HOLLY COMPTON, "We Need Each Other," *Rotarian*, 4-'57.

### CONSCIENCE—7

There are few unbreakable holds when you wrestle with your own conscience.—Wildrooter, hm, Wildroot, Inc.

*Quote*

# washington



By Les & Liz  
Carpenter

One Texas Congressman, whose home district has suffered from floods, tornadoes and gen'l heavy rains, rept's: "It's so bad down there, farmers can't get thru the mud to pick up their drought-relief checks!"

" "

*Here in Washington, where "conferences" are held by the jillions, a new definition has cropped up: "A conference is a meeting at which people talk about what they should already be doing."*

" "

The Air Force, which now has a telephone bill running \$26 million a yr, expects it to go to \$150 million when the new Air Defense Alarm System goes into effect. The vast, complex, semi-automatic system will keep tab on all aircraft in flight in the U S and in the defense perimeter. It has been determined more economical to have American Telephone & Telegraph set up and maintain the system, which will, of course, be gov't-owned.

" "

*One lawmaker has paraphrased John Philpot Curran's, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," to read, "Give us liberty from the price of eternal vigilance."*

*Quote*

## COST-OF-LIVING—8

In the budget of the average American family, automobiles and their fuels and maintenance rank immediately below necessary food, shelter and clothing.—*Pacific Oil-Motive Mag.*

" "

Modern families don't worry about the wolf any more. They just feed him on installments.—*Survey Bulletin.*

## DIVORCE—9

Paying alimony is like pumping gasoline into another man's car.—*MIKE CONNOLLY, Hollywood Reporter.*

## EDUCATION—10

Education is too important to be left to the educators alone. A satisfactory school program, like a satisfactory program for any public service, requires the blending of three voices—the voice of the research specialist, the voice of the practitioner and the voice of the people. If each voice follows its designated and appropriate part, harmony is likely. If it does not, dissonance is assured.—*WM J McGLOTHLIN, "Education is Too Important," Educational Leadership, 4-57.*

If education can be made interesting enough to compete with entertainment, we can take new pride in American people and at the same time look forward to improvement in entertainment. I have a feeling that some educational programs might even end up as sponsored programs on commercial stations.—*W R G BAKER, v-pres, Gen'l Electric, Education Digest.*



## mining the magazines

Addressing the Western States Advertising Agencies Ass'n in Palm Springs, Calif, last wk, Roger Barton, a N Y research analyst, pointed out that the net profit picture in the magazine business is not a rosy one. Magazines, he contended, should seek more revenue from the public to whom copies are sold. Designating the entire magazine group as "fantastically underpriced," he declared that periodicals such as *Ladies Home Jnl* or *Better Homes & Gardens* should sell for \$1 a copy.

" "

Commenting on the NEA annual teacher supply and demand rep't, *Scholastic Teacher* (5-3-'57) finds, for the 1st time in yrs, some comfort in the figures. In June, 107,452 qualified teachers will graduate—a 10% increase over last yr. Moreover, percentage of college grads who complete teaching requirements has steadily increased since '50. This yr, nearly a third of college grads are expected to prepare for teaching careers. There are still, of course, too few teachers of math and science.

" "

In *Christian Herald* (Apr) Ruth C Ikerman tells of a decision she made some time ago: "I'm absolutely thru with giving. This is the last 'good cause' to which I will contribute either time or money." She stuck to the decision for a yr, then suddenly realized that altho

Television will never replace magazines. You can't fold a tv program, lie back on the couch, open the set in the middle and spread it over you for a quick nap. — OREN ARNOLD, *Kiwanis Magazine*.

" "

the various causes needed her, she needed them even more. "Many good causes," she concluded, "simply make many opportunities for me to extend my bit of influence. I live in a world which is so organized that giving is a part of it. Without giving I become isolated and filled with self-concern. With giving, I have an opportunity to share in what is happening in this world for good. I'm finished with no-giving!"

" "

Under the heading, "American Conversation," *Frankfurter* (Germany) *Illustrierte* presents a dialog between 2 men concerning a 3rd, who is about to marry a girl named Mary. Mary, the conversation develops, swims, sails, boxes, flies, plays golf, drives her own car and rides a horse like an Amazon. "Bobby is lucky," concludes one of the observers. "Yep," agrees the other. "It will be a good marriage." "That's right. Bobby's a wonderful cook."

*Quote*

#### EDUCATION—Gov't Aid—11

Looking ahead it is conceivable that by 1970 the fed'l gov't will meet at least one third and perhaps more of the total bill for the higher education of youth.—T L HUNGATE, Columbia Univ, *Phi Delta Kappan*.

#### GIFTS—Giving—12

Ralph, who had a special fondness for drumsticks, was observed laying one aside for his dog.

"Go ahead and eat your chicken, son," his father remonstrated. "There will be plenty of scraps for Prince."

"But, Father," the lad protested, "I want to give him an offering, not a collection."—CHAS W NORRIS.

#### HAPPINESS—13

Happiness is like time and space . . . we make and measure it ourselves.—GEO DE MAURIER, quoted by MARGARET BLAIR JOHNSTONE, "Happiness is Where You Are," *Better Homes & Gardens*, 5-'57.

#### LANGUAGE—14

An American who truly understands one or several for'gn nations, thru some familiarity with their language and their behavior, is worth more to his country at the present time than several atomic physicists. — HENRI PEYRE, Yale Univ, "The Need for Language Study in America Today," *Gen'l Fed Clubwoman*, 4-'57.

#### LIFE—Living—15

When you are young you live to learn. When you are older you learn to live. — HELEN YEOMANS, *Missionary Tidings*.

#### LIFE—Living—16

All people learn something every day of their lives. They learn what it is like to be happy, sad, successful, a failure, afraid, courageous, anxious, secure. Life offers all of us a balanced exposure to emotions both thru direct and vicarious experiences. But, unless each person also learns that his responsibility is to see to it that he does nothing to prevent anyone else from having this opportunity,

### *Quote* scrap book

Old Maid's Day, (June 4) was founded by Miss Marian Richards, Norristown, Pa, to honor spinsters for their services to parents, sisters, brothers, relatives and friends. It is perhaps the least observed of our group holidays, since maiden ladies scorn the designation "old," believing with MORTIMER COLLINS:

O wherefore our age revealing?  
Leave that to registry books!  
A man is as old as he's feeling,  
A woman as old as she looks.

he has blocked off the important avenue of his own learning.—VIRGINIA M AXLINE, "Mtg the Crisis in Educational Leadership Today," *Educational Leadership*, 3-'57.

#### MARRIED LIFE—17

Somebody has pointed out, if a couple wants to stay hitched they have to use horse sense. — P-K *Sideliner*, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.

#### MIND—18

The human mind is not a deep freeze for storage; but a forge for production.—W A DONAGHY, *Royle Forum*, hm, John Royle & Sons.

*Quote*

#### MODERN AGE—19

I am not one of those who thinks that the present day is so much more involved than yesteryr. I do not believe that the tensions of today are more extreme than they have ever been in the past. It is a softening thing to feel sorry for one's self. I do not like to read continually of the rapidity of modern pacing. Of course, it is rapid, but I wonder if the tension of doing one's level best differs measurably from generation to generation. It always takes every last ounce of effort a fellow has in him. —SELDEN S DICKINSON, quoted in *Detroit*.

#### MUSIC—20

There is a story well known among hi-fi fans about a particular fan who had never been to a concert, tho his record collection represented the best symphony orchestras in the country. Finally a friend lured him into a concert hall. At the close of the program the friend asked, "How did you like it?" The reply was, "I'd say it was weak in bass and peaked around four thousand cycles." This example of judging the model by the picture arose, of course, from forming an image of music heard in reproduction without ever hearing the original. The original then seemed inaccurate.—RICHARD LEWIS, "High Fidelity," *Signs of the Times*, 3-'57.

#### PATIENCE—21

Remember that quiet patience can and does master and outlive all boisterous, stormy human discords. —LOWELL FILMORE, "Things to be Remembered," *Wkly Unity*, 5-5-'57.

#### POPULATION—22

Each yr, this country produces a crop of 4 million babies. Those babies—the customers of the future—will be in the mkt for goods and services over an average span of 70 yrs. Of the 4 million babies born, nearly 3 million represent net additions to the buying public. . .

A yrly crop of 4 million babies, in fact, is viewed as basic assurance that this country will be able to avoid any severe and extended depression in the foreseeable future. Temporary ups and downs in business conditions are expected, but the basic trend in activity promises to parallel the growth in population and, perhaps, even to exceed that growth as living standards improve. —"What 4 Million Babies Mean to Business," *U S News & World Report*, 3-29-'57.

#### PRAYER—23

Prayer should be the key of the day and the lock of the night. —GEO HERBERT, *Christian Science Monitor*.

#### RELIGION—Revelation—24

There is all the difference in the world between a flight of stairs and a rope ladder. Stairs are built up one by one; and no matter how high they reach, they begin on the ground and are held up from underneath. A rope ladder must be let down from above. It must be fastened at the top. This is the difference, too between revelation and all the other words that one so often confuses with it.—CHAS T SARDESON, *Rediscovering the Words of Faith* (Abingdon Press).

*Quote*





### Lizzie Borden

Thirty yrs ago (June 2, 1927) there died, at the age of 67, a principal in one of the most sensational murder cases in U S History.

LIZZIE BORDEN (who preferred to be called Lisbeth) was charged with murdering her father and stepmother with a sharp weapon. She was acquitted, chiefly perhaps because the state could not produce a weapon.

Summing up the evidence at the time of Miss Borden's death, EDMUND PEARSON wrote, in *The Forum*: "In all human probability the case is forever closed." But there is a postscript: Eight yrs ago carpenters remodeling the old Borden house in Fall River, Mass, found a small object concealed behind a partition—a rusty stained hatchet.

The Borden case has been kept alive by a persistently circulated bit of doggerel:

Lizzie Borden took an ax  
Gave her mother forty whacks. . .

But the country as a whole was sympathetic to the 32-yr-old spinster. A poem by one AL BIXBY is typical of scores:

There is no evidence of guilt,  
Lizzie Borden  
That should make your spirit wilt,  
Lizzie Borden

Many do not think that you  
Chopped your father's head in two,  
It's so hard a thing to do.

*Quote*

### SACRIFICE—25

During a visit to Korea two American business men were highly amused to see a young farmer pulling a plow guided by his father. Upon recounting the story to a missionary they learned this father and son were Christians who sold their only ox and contributed the money to their church for a new bldg.

Responded one of the men in an awed voice, "What a stupendous sacrifice!"

The missionary repl'd evenly, "They did not feel that way about it. They counted it a great joy that they had an ox to give to the Lord's work." — WALTER SCHLICHTING, "Christians, Luxury and Sacrifice," *Moody Monthly*, 3-'57.

### SPEECH—Speaking—26

I asked Cardinal Manning, whether out of the rich store of his immense experience, he had any word of wisdom that would stand me in good stead during my platform campaign. The Cardinal repl'd: "Be full of your subject and forget yourself."—W T STEAD, "The Art of Public Speaking," *Qtly Jnl of Speech*, 4-'57.

### SUCCESS—27

A survey of 1000 successful men—not just moneymakers, but ones who have made the world better by their work—showed that 300 started life as farmers' sons, 200 sold or carried newspapers, 200 started as messenger boys, 100 as printers' apprentices, 100 started working in factories, 50 began at the bottom in railroad work. Only 50 out of the thousand had well-to-do parents to give them a start. —*Highways of Happiness.*



## pathways to the past



**June 2—Temperance Sunday.** . . *Internat'l Shut Ins' Day.* . . 100th anniv (1857) b of Sir Edw Elgar, English composer (*Pomp & Circumstance*)... The 1st practical sewing machine was invented 100 yrs ago (1857) by J E A Gibbs, Mill Point, Va. . . 30th anniv (1927) d of Lizzie Borden, at age 67; key figure in widely publicised murder case (see GEM Box).

**June 3—Jefferson Davis' Birthday.** . . *Confederate Memorial Day* . . . 80 yrs ago (1877) comedians Nat Goodwin and Henry E Dixey 1st appeared in an act in which they were disguised as a horse. This "2-man horse" later became a staple vaudeville property. . . 20th anniv (1937) marriage of former King Edw VIII to Wallis Warfield Simpson. ("The greatest news story since the Resurrection," said journalist H L Mencken.)

**June 4—Old Maid's Day.** . . Time was when America was a borrower, rather than a lender. 180 yrs ago (1777) the Continental Congress negotiated a loan of \$181,500 from France "for the purchase of supplies and construction of cruisers." . . . 45th anniv (1912) enactment of pioneer Minimum Wage law by state of Mass.

**June 5—Feast of St Boniface.** . . *1st Day of Pentecost* (Shebuoth) . . . 10 yrs ago (1947) Sec'y of State Geo Marshall, speaking at Harvard Univ commencement, enunciated principles of what was to become

the Marshall Plan for aiding Europe. ("Our policy is directed not against any country or doctrine, but against poverty, desperation and chaos.") . . . Mme Chiang Kai-shek is 60 today.

**June 6—D-Day** (marks landing of Allied troops in Normandy, 1944) . . . 65th anniv (1892) launching of Chicago Elevated Railroad. (Originally it was a steam line, operating between Congress and 39th streets. It was extended from time to time and in 1907 began doubling back on itself, forming the famous "loop" from which Chicago's business section takes its name.)

**June 7—65 yrs ago (1892)** John Joseph Doyle, of the *Cleveland Spiders* became the 1st "pinch hitter" in organized baseball. A substitute catcher, he was ordered to bat in the 9th inning, against the Brooklyn *Ward's Wonders*. Doyle hit a sharp single, advancing a runner from 1st to 3rd base.

**June 8—185th anniv (1772)** b of Rob't Stevenson, Scottish engineer; pioneer bldr of lighthouses; grandfather of Rob't Louis Stevenson. . . The gov't postal card was authorized 85 yrs ago (1872).

*Quote*

#### TEACHERS—Teaching—28

A school teacher is one who must take a lot of live wires and see that they are grounded.—*Detroit Education News.*

#### TELEVISION—29

Television suffers from a frantic deluge of quiz shows, panel shows, patchwork of flimsy-filmed dramas, westerns. And now the big kick is fairy tales. Some tv genius is still to come up with the ultimate—a panel-quiz show, set somewhere west of Laramie, with contestants turning into pumpkins if they miss the million-dollar plateau. — **BERNARD P GALLAGHER**, *The Gallagher Report.*

#### TIME—30


By the time he's 70, the average man will spend 20 yrs at each of his major pursuits—working and sleeping. The great outdoors and indoor amusement will consume 7 yrs each. He'll spend 5 yrs getting his clothes and whiskers on and off, 5½ yrs eating, smoking and chewing gum, 2 yrs playing cards, and one yr on the phone. The other 3 yrs? You guessed it: just waiting for someone. — *Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

#### TOLERANCE—Intolerance—31

Whoever kindles the flames of intolerance in America is lighting a fire underneath his own home.— **HAROLD E STASSEN**, *Where I Stand* (Doubleday).

#### WAR—Weapons—32

It is obvious to any physicist worth his salt, that man is not at the end of his weaponizing capabilities, but, rather, at a fresh beginning.—**PHILIP WYLIE**, *Science Digest.*



In the public prints last wk you may have observed sharply contrasting statements by Roger M. Blough, bd chmn of U S Steel and David J McDonald, pres of steel-workers' union.

Blough contends that wage rates outstrip increased productivity. McDonald insists that productivity increases more than offset the higher wages.

This is no mere academic argument. A modern union's wage demands are based on the productivity issue. Labor's contention is that workmen should share in profits accruing from more efficient productive processes.

Enlightened management no longer battles this philosophy. But there are inevitable differences, since the 2 camps may base their conclusions on varying criteria. Where, as is often the case today, increasing productivity is chiefly a consequence of automative procedures, it is clear that substantial sums must be set aside to compensate investment, meet operational costs and provide for replacement of mach'y.

This is a point of view to which labor has given little thought, and which management has failed to present in forthright fashion. Certainly these factors must be brought to the bargaining tables and dealt with realistically.

*Quote*

### WOMEN—33

In the old days a woman's face was her fortune, but now it's the beauty parlor's.—*Banking.*

### WORRY—34

Charlie (Chas F Kettering) went thru the primary grades at Big Run School, a country school near Londonville, Ohio. Nearby stood Wolf's Mill. Charlie spent much time there, watching the huge water wheel and learning about water power. From the wise old miller, he learned something else. "A lot of people are bound to worry," the miller told him. "If you can do something about a problem, you ought to worry. But if you can't do anything, then worrying is just like running this mill when there is no grist to grind. All that does is to wear out the mill." — T A BOYD, "The Wonderful World of Chas F Kettering," *Look*, 4-2-'37.

### YOUTH—35

Teen-agers used to be told what to think. Now swarms of motivational researchers are going around asking them what they think. One fellow has made quite a thing of this, calls himself "the George Gallup of the teen-agers." He says, proudly, so help us, "Parents generally have little resistance or protection against youth's bombardments. Thus, with parents rendered helpless, it becomes evident that youth is the mkt to reach."

Apparently this same man is responsible for the Army switching its recruiting sell. Used to rely on the call of adventure. No, said the researchers, the kids want security. So now the Army ads say, "Retire at 37." Unquote. Period. Groan. — ERIC SEVAREID, quoted in *Information*.

Mr. O's  
column



Ad for a motion picture, observed in Dueren, a little town in E Germany: "Fiendish murders, mad beatings, vampires—a picture that has everything you'd expect in a good movie!"

Income tax officials in Yashiro, Japan, published a list of tax dodgers; were much chagrined to note in the compilation names of 10 income tax officials.

*Random notes on the Low Ebb of Higher Education:* Mbrship cards of one of the large fraternities offer the brothers all "privileges." And a sorority chapter urges all mbrs to take "an active roll." . . . A New England newspaper, starting its 191st yr of publication, was obliged to consult a classical scholar at Yale before printing the day's masthead. Couldn't decide whether the yr should be written CXCI or CLXXXI. An office boy who suggested that they just use the Arabic numerals 191 was boot-ed out of the conference.

At Gillingham, Eng, a local minister vetoed a couple's request that a certain hymn be played at their wedding. The proposed selection: *Day of Wrath and Doom Impending.*

*Quote*

Two rival newspaper carriers in Milwaukee had a bicycle collision the other afternoon. A lady who lives on the street couldn't resist sending along the gag: "One was knocked speechless; the other, spokeless."

Somehow it reminded us of the time we had a picture of a fine new automobile all smashed up against a tree and they wouldn't let a gay young caption writer put the head over it: "Lincoln Shot." — *Milwaukee Jnl.* a

" "

A couple of seasonal sillies: There was a 2nd-rate athlete who played badminton and worse tennis. And then there was the worried kangaroo that went to a psychiatrist to complain, "Doc, I don't feel jumpy any more." — *Hugh Scorr, Today.* b

" "

Head of the White House secret service detail in F D R days, Mike Reilly, tells of secret service man Tommy Callaghan calling on top boss Frank Wilson to ask for a raise. "Why do you think you deserve a raise?" asked Wilson. "From what I hear you spend most of your time in Chicago in 3rd-class saloons." Repl'd Callaghan, "That's just it. I need a raise so I can spend more time in 1st-class saloons."—*Eagle.* c

*Quote*



## I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

LOIS F PASLEY

When wealthy Mrs Tyler purchased a summer home on the shore, she bought all neighboring houses and had them razed, to assure her own quiet and seclusion. But evidently she didn't realize that the picturesque, romantic-looking lighthouse nearby had a most unromantic foghorn.

The fog rolled in one day; the regular, eerie blasts began sounding, and Mrs Tyler rushed to the lighthouse-keeper. "My dear man," she said, "I simply cannot tolerate that racket. Get in touch with the gov't authorities and tell them I'll pay for their lighthouse to be moved somewhere else."

The keeper stared at her a moment, then asked quietly: "Do you want me to tell them you'll have the rocks moved, too?"

—

"How did you puncture your tire?" asked the mechanic.

"I ran over a milk bottle," explained the unlucky motorist.

"Couldn't you see it?" the mechanic wanted to know.

"Naw," said the motorist. "The guy had it under his coat."—*Seng Fellowship News*, hm, Seng Co. d

The fabulous Snead Jolley may not have been much of a fielder, but he certainly could hit. At that, he didn't know anything about the science of hitting. He just swatted the ball by instinct.

A rookie once approached him and asked, "When I hit, Mr Jolley, should I place my left foot closer to the plate or is it better to keep both feet even?"

Snead scratched his head: "Look kid, when you go to the plate, never be superstitious."—*Scholastic Coach.*

" "

At a large resort hotel in Florida, 2 middle-aged ladies were watching some sailors play shuffleboard.

"Heavens," said one, "wouldn't you think they'd get enough of that on board ship?" — *E E KENYON, American Wkly.*

" "

Two Parisians became involved in a heated argument over opera music. The younger finally challenged the older to a duel. The latter declined explaining: "The risks are too unequal. You are a bachelor, and I have three children. When you marry and have a family the size of mine, challenge me again."

The other agreed to this. Three yrs later, he called on his opponent. "Here I am," he said. "My wife is outside with my three children. Now for our duel!"

The older man shook his head slowly, "Impossible," he ans'd. "I now have five children."—*American Mercury.*

g

The girl who's a cute trick is seldom done with mirrors. — *GEO HART.*

" "

Flowers of speech are most attractive when cut.—*HOWIE LASSETER.*

" "

It takes longer to age whisky than to age the men who drink too much of it.—*R S CRAGGS.*

" "

Intuition: the sixth sense that allows a woman 5 wrong guesses.—*S P CAMERON.*

" "

Child Psychology: the art of applying a soft peddle instead of a hard paddle.—*RAY C BANDY.*

" "

Progress: a condition where the rich get richer and the poor get plastic drapes.—*VIRGINIA GREER.*

" "

Nepotism: Putting on Heirs. — *Australasian Mfr.*

" "

By the time a couple can afford to go out evenings, they can't leave the grandchildren alone.—*MARCELENE COX, Ladies' Home Jnl.*

" "

About the time you struggle up even with the Joneses, they refine.—*Toastmaster.*

*Quote*

Two fathers were discussing their families and children and some of the incidents that come up in family life.

"I have three boys," explained one father, "and those kids sure do stick together. When one of them does something they shouldn't, neither of the other two will ever squeal on him."

"That's good that they'll stick up for each other," smiled the other man, "but tell me, how do you find out which one is the guilty party so that you can punish him?"

"Oh, that's simple," said the first father. "All I do is send all three of them to bed without their supper, and the next morning, I pick out the one with the black eye, and give him a thrashing."—DAN BENNETT. h

" "

Overheard at a dept store counter: "There's no tax on this perfume—the type of man it attracts isn't considered a luxury."—MICK CONNOLLY, *Hollywood Reporter*. i

" "

The offices of the Inspector of Taxes and the Collector of Taxes were in the same bldg. A woman who got into the lift said to the lift boy: "Taxes."

"Collector or Inspector?" asked the boy.

"Taxes, please," repl'd the woman. an.

"Well, put it this way, ma'am," said the boy: "Do you want to pay or just 'ave an argument?"—*Tit-Bits*, London. j

*Quote*

A charming and unchallengeably respectable girl who is a nurse has been adding a few dollars to her income by helping out a considerably older bachelor who lives in the same apt house. Every day when he is at work she goes in and does up his place for him. She's not too sure whether or not the arrangement is going to persist, following an episode that took place the other night. She was pretty rushed when she did the job this day and it was only in the evening when she was all prettied up for a dance, that she recalled she had forgotten to make the bed. Accordingly in evening dress and on her way out, she let herself in and finished the job. She was just ready to leave when the doorbell rang. She opened the door and was confronted by a somewhat glamorous lady of an appropriate age for the bachelor, who was obviously surprised to see her. "And who, may I ask, are you?" demanded the newcomer. Our girl was so flustered that the only reply she was able to make was, "I'm the char." So saying, she draped her fur jacket around her shoulders, swept up the skirt of her gown and marched down the hall with all the dignity she could muster. At the time of writing she hasn't seen her bachelor employer to learn if she still has the assignment and whether or not he was able to talk himself out of that one.—*Montrealer*. k

" "

Bobby came from the bar and announced, "I've just fallen in love at first sight!"

"Well, did you tell her?"

"No . . . I took a second look."  
—*Revue*, Munich (QUOTE translation). l

Light Armour  
Richard Armour



### Computer

*A pocket-size computer has been designed for drinkers who can't tell when they've had enough.—News item.*

Each time you take a snort, each time

You down another jigger  
You reach inside your pocket and,  
Though maybe with a shaky hand,  
Press down a little trigger.

This keeps the score, if you forget,  
And totals up the Scotches.  
You can, of course—and it's as good—

Get you a knife and piece of wood  
And number drinks with notches.

The only trouble is that when  
The alcohol starts mounting  
And you would like to know for sure  
And gaze upon the record, you're  
Incapable of counting.

—

A young man was showing his country-bred grandfather thru an exhibit of modern art. Despite the grandson's enthusiastic explanation, the older man seemed unimpressed. At the end of their tour, the young man said:

"Well, Granddad, what did you think of it?"

"Shucks, sonny," was the answer, "your grandma could knitt better pictures than those."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* m

A couple of decades ago when a king sat on the throne of what is now a soviet satellite, he selected 14 of the most promising young men and sent them abroad for specialized studies in economics and politics. The end in view was to form an elite corps of experts to serve their monarch in various governmental capacities.

Later, in exile, the king somewhat ruefully told an American about the experiment. Seven of the up and coming youngsters had gone to England and, admitted the king, they had done very well. Each had ret'd home and assumed an important diplomatic post.

The other 7 had been sent to the U S. And, said the exiled ruler, they had done even better for themselves. They all became American citizens!—*MARY ALKUS, Your Life.* n

" "

The story has recently been revived of a producer's effort to interest Jack Haley in a starring role in a review. As one of his selling points, the producer told Haley that he was going to write the sketches himself.

Haley took the producer to a window commanding a wide view of the city and said: "See that fine bldg across the st?"

The producer nodded.

"I own it," said the comic. "See that dep't store? I own that. I own that supermkt and that hotel and I've got \$250,000 in that bank. I've done all that just to make sure that no producer ever writes sketches for me."—*Theatre Arts.* o

*Quote*



CHAS E WILSON, Sec'y of Defense: "My friends in the U S Chamber of Commerce represent some of the richest people in the country. They have never been more prosperous. For them to squawk so much about the budget gives me a pain."

1-Q-t

" "

BENNETT CERF, author, publisher: "Listening is a lost art. Nobody listens any more."

2-Q-t

" "

KIM NOVAK, actress: "You can be rational about a lot of things but not about a kiss, even tho it's only supposed to be make-believe."

3-Q-t

## SECOND CLASS MATTER

the N  
Edited by Alice Jacobs

If there are small boys in your family, you're doubtless familiar with Robert the Robot, who has clumped electronically thru countless American living rooms since Christmas. Comes now *Rudolph the Robot* for adults, according to *Newsweek*. Rudolph is really a return-your-fire target designed by Arthur Ross of Dallas. Law enforcement officers, pistol packers, and would-be gun slingers can practice the quick draw and straight shooting against the man-size, man-shaped Two-Gun Rudolph. He starts shooting blanks at his assailants within one and

three-tenths seconds after his eyes are lighted up. That is, he starts shooting unless you hit him in a vital spot, thus halting the timing mechanism which sets off his return fire. Rudolph is equipped with a meter that measures shooting accuracy and leather-slapping speed. (We don't know what leather-slapping speed is, but it sounds impressive). Presumably he's designed basically for law enforcement officers, but should be fun for the home target-shooter to own — if you can afford him. Rudolph will cost about \$600.

